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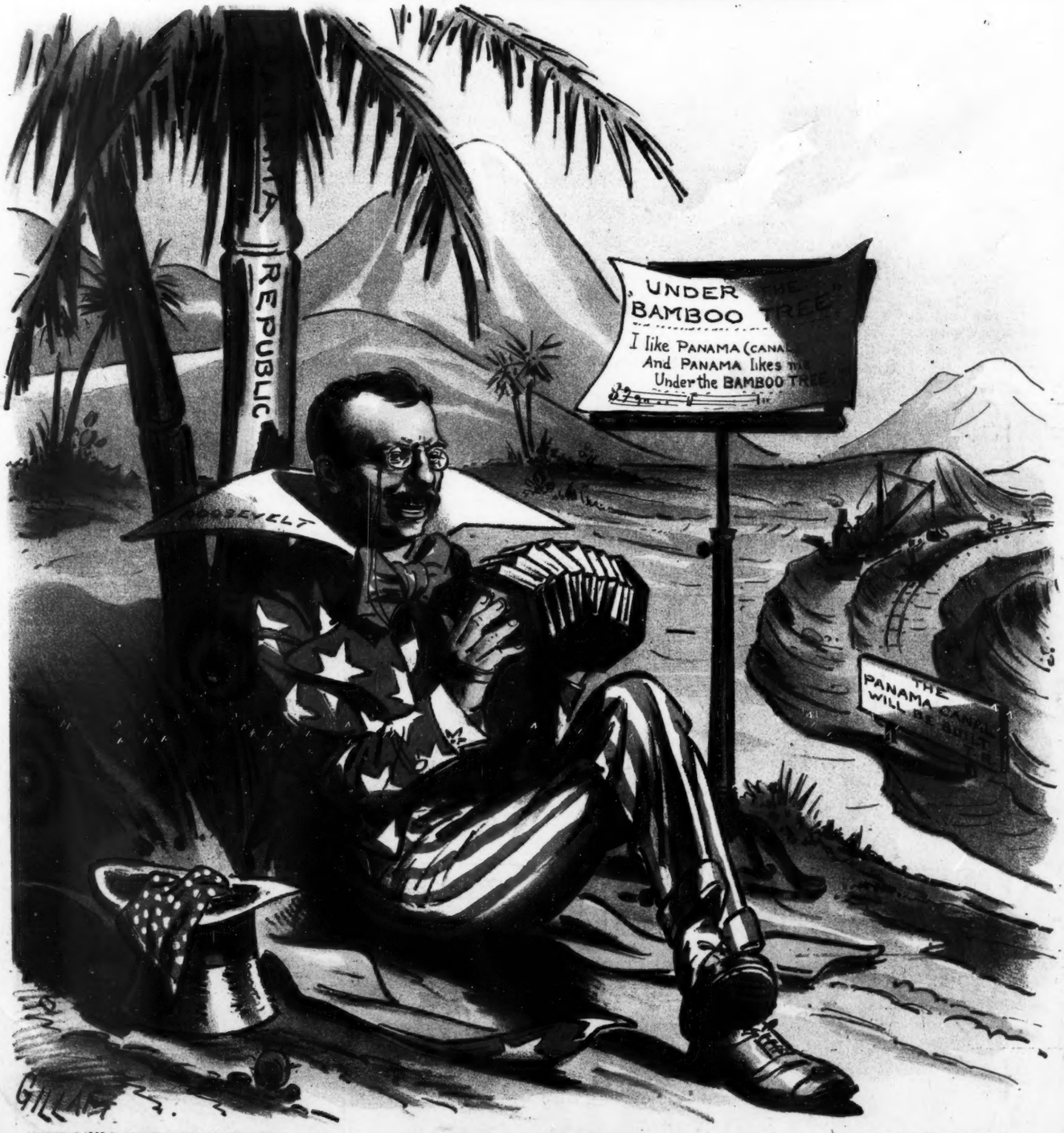

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"DEE-LIGHTED!"

"We'll cut the canal, and we ain't going to let any time go to waste."—*Secretary Shaw at the New York Chamber of Commerce dinner.*

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'TIS SAFE to bet the bags of coin
That e'er are on the wing,
That through the dizzy Tenderloin
The horse-play is the thing.

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AFTER A WHILE the steel stock that was once so alluring and mighty may be run through the hay-cutter of fate and so ground up for utilization as the casual theatrical snow-storm.

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NOW THAT it is an assured fact that the Panama canal is to shine as an actual institution, the people should realize before a great while that the work will be done, as if by contract, not to say magic, by President Roosevelt, and not as if by day's work by a horde of underhanded grafters and batteners. It will not be a job similar to that of the metropolitan subway, that is dragging itself along with the rapidity of a deceased snake, and on anything and everything but the fly. In the meantime the president is dreaming pleasant day-dreams beneath the bamboo-tree of achievement while discoursing dulcet melodies that are enjoyed by eager and appreciative listeners in all parts of the land where progress and the triumphs that go hand in hand with it count for anything. No matter whether the tempo of the president's music is andante or adagio, the pulse of the people beats to and with it, and all is serene and lovely musically and politically, while the goose of prosperity hangs high.

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THE PIG-KILLING SEASON is now well advanced, and in a very brief time the Democratic-minority hog will have the traditional corn-cob between his jaws, while he does the pendulum act from a beam securely annexed to one of his hinder members. He is a graft-fed beast and bulging with a rosy rotundity which to the highly imaginative seer suggests a political reincarnation of Grover Cleveland. He is being led to the slaughter which is so surely his without reference to leaders and adherents, who are all at the present writing on this hog of hogs. Their frantic efforts to stay on are difficult to understand or to account for, even when the fact is duly appreciated that they represent a party that has for so long a time enjoyed an undisputed monopoly of the down-grade to defeat, not to say annihilation. And they will still be down-grade porquestrians long after the porker upon which they ride to-day has been translated into the sausage that gilds the passing frost-embroidered moments, as well as into the paint-brushes, drumheads and footballs of commerce.

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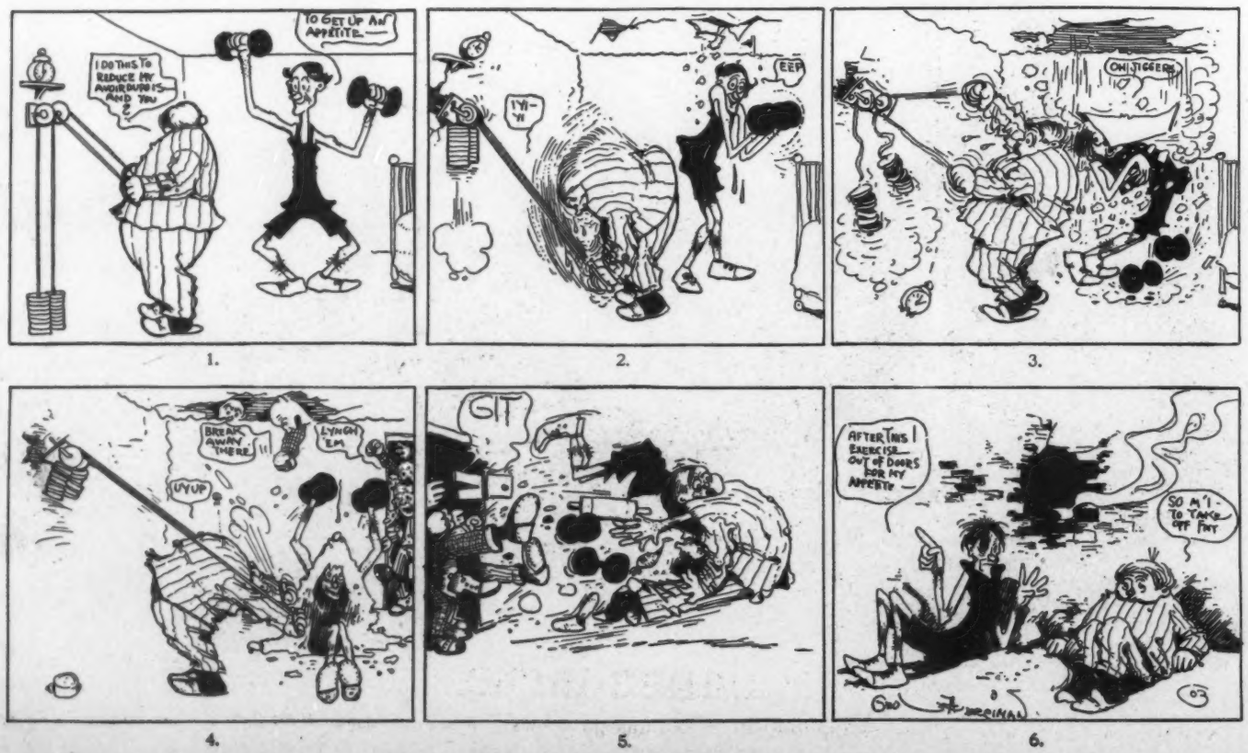
THE CHRISTMAS FEELING is already in the air. Against the sombre gray the casual snowflake is idly pirouetting through the branches of the fir, to the joy of the snowbird, the snow-shoveler, and the small boy who has not yet outgrown last year's sled. The toys are already disporting and showing off their gay colors and spangles in the shop-windows, and everything, from books and paper-weights to sealskin sacques and razors, are being blazoned and trumpeted from Dan to Beersheba as being the suitable and proper things for gifts. The commercial optics of the janitor and the tonsorial acolyte, who wields the whisk-broom as if it were a sceptre, have been oiled at the hinges and are now wide open for the tips that make the horseless carriage go. Jack Frost is discoursing witching fantasies on the trumpet of the north, and daintily etching all sorts of quaint and curious conceits on the window-pane. Let us trust that coal will go down in price as swiftly as our spirits go up in joy and grateful appreciation, to the end that we may smoke the corn-cob pipe of peace and feel that our stocking, like the pitcher of Fortunatus, may not be emptied, while the Christmas chimes are trembling in the lively ozone.



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HOW TO EXERCISE IN A FLAT.

THE HEROINE.

IN THE drama of existence,
Should you take a searching look,
You will find the leading lady
Very often is the cook.

A DÉCOLLETÉ ADVANCE.

"YES," asserted the admirer, "she is an advanced woman. She is a credit to the age. None of the fads and foibles of latter-day females attract her. Why, she is head and shoulders above dresses and bonnets and matinées, and all that sort of thing."

"I don't know about the bonnets and matinées, but I saw her last night at the theatre, and she was head and shoulders above her dress, just as you claim."

SWEET REVENGE.

The lady—"I gave you a piece of pie last week, and you've been sending your friends here ever since."

The tramp—"You're mistaken, lady. Them was my enemies."

THE EDITORIAL VALUATION.
ETHEL—"A penny for your thoughts."
POET—"Gad! you talk like an editor."

TO SAVE EXPENSE.

"THEIR marriage was a hasty affair, I understand."

"Yes, indeed. They told the minister to hurry, as they had engaged a cabman by the hour."

ALL IS VANITY.

Crabshaw—"Miss Purseproud has taken up philanthropy."

Crawford—"Does she really associate with the poor?"

Crabshaw—"Well, of course she draws the line at her poor relations."

DOMESTIC TRIBULATIONS AT THE ZOO.

Mrs. Monkey—"I wish you'd drop in and see our milkman, Charlie, and give him a good calling down."

Mr. Monkey—"Why, what's the matter now?"

Mrs. Monkey—"I told him to leave three cocoanuts this morning, and he only left two, and one of them was only half full."

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

"THE problem is this," said the teacher. "I have fifteen apples, which I am to divide among twelve boys. Now, how shall I distribute the apples?"

After considerable chewing of pencils and scratching of paper, the little Wise boy raised his hand. "Well, Johnny?"

"You should give one apple to three-fifths of a boy."

FOR INSTANCE.

"YES, my boy," said the aged adviser; "the thing for you to do is to get out and hustle. There is always plenty of room at the top, you know."

"Plenty of room at the top? But where? What business shall I adopt?"

"Well, for instance, go into the hair-tonic trade."

ABSENT TREATMENT.
PROFESSOR—"So you want to take a few lessons in Christian science?"
SMALL BOY—"Yes'r. I want ter convince meself dat dere's no sech t'ing as pain. I've bin playin' hookey fer de last two days."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MYRTLE VINSON IN "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SUSAN."

As an airy snowflake,
Drifting here and there,
Round she goes a-whirling
Like a thing of air.

Yet no hint of winter
Marks her tricky flight,
For she seems the springtime's
Fairy acolyte.

She the bald head's sorrow
Tenderly unkinks,
While he, fondly gazing,
Thinks and thinks and thinks.

PRECAUTIONARY ABSTINENCE.

Host—"Have 'nother drink 'fore you go, ole f'ler."

Guest—"Like to, bu' dashn't"——

Host—"You' lasht man I'd 'xpected to be 'fraid o' goo' whiskey."

Guest—"'Tain't whiskey—'ts shtairs 'my new boardin'-house. Moved in 'is mornin' an' don't know 'm yet."

AN AXIOM REVISED.

THIS life is full of odd deceit—
A coat of paint may hide the dirt,
And many an honest heart may beat
Beneath a jewel-studded shirt.

USEFUL PIECE OF FURNITURE.

"THEY are going to have a bureau of information at the corner drug-store during the convention," said Mrs. Perkins.

"Wonder if we couldn't get it after the convention is over," mused her husband.

"Get it? Get what?"

"The bureau of information. We need one in the house. I could keep my handkerchiefs in it. Nobody ever knows where they are now."

THE TENDENCY.

ALL the world 's a stage, they say,
And the women that we meet
Make us think that soon we may
See a ballet on the street.

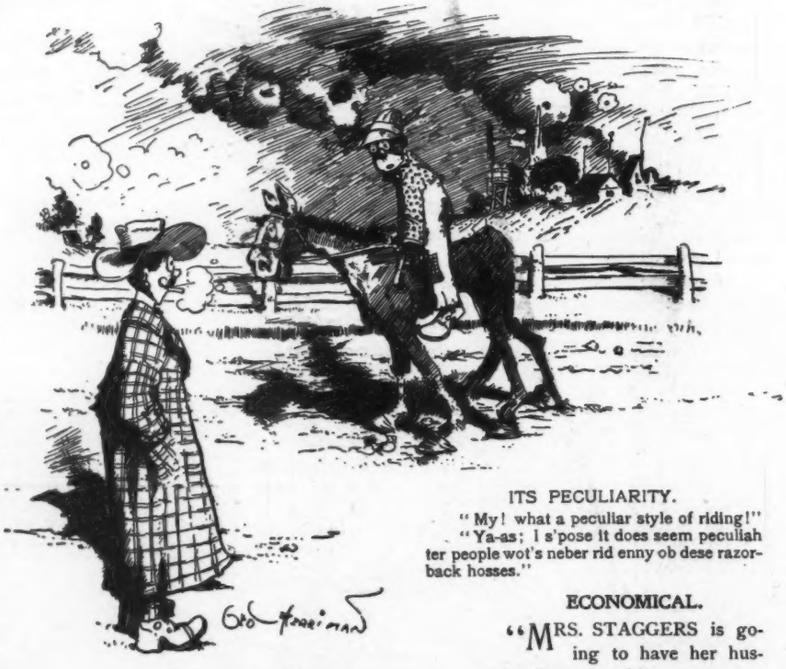
HIS REPORT.

City editor (to reporter)—"Did you see those sleeping-cars that were reported on fire?"

Reporter—"No, sir. When I got there they were all smoking-cars."

FINE feathers may make fine birds, but they do not add to their beauty when they mingle in the fricassee of hashdom.

She's such a winsome miss, you say,
More modest than the rose;
But if you'd watch you'd see each day
Her color comes and goes.



ITS PECULIARITY.

"My! what a peculiar style of riding!"

"Ya-as; I s'pose it does seem peculiah ter people wot's neber rid enny ob dese razor-back hosses."

ECONOMICAL.

"MRS. STAGGERS is going to have her husband cremated."

"Well, the chloride of gold in his system ought to yield enough to defray the funeral expenses."

NO AMATEUR.

Mrs. Crawford—"Is that an experienced girl you have?"

Mrs. Crabshaw—"Why, I should say she is! This is the ninth place she's had this year."

NEITHER BEAST NOR HUMAN.

Waggles—"There's one thing about art that has always puzzled me."

Jaggles—"What's that?"

Waggles—"Where those artists who draw the fashion-plate figures manage to get their models."

A SAFE BET.

THE TOUGH KID—"Say, it's four ter one on de little feller. See?"
THE OLD SPORT—"Why is that?"
THE TOUGH KID—"Why? Hully gee! because de little feller 's bin eatin' health-food fer a month."

MADE HIM LOOK SMALL.

"Is that Boston University girl very scientific?"
"Well, rather. She can make a chap feel like a microbe by just looking at him."

A MOST BEAUTIFUL DREAM.

WAYWARD HENLINE—"If I had my choice, instead uv dis panhandlin' game I'd like ter own a whiskey distillery, six saloons, an' a red autermobile, an' nuthin' ter do but smoke cigars, mix up in politics, an' live eighty years."

LOWERED SOCKS—"Say, Hen, yer a wonder! Wid dat imaginashun uv yours you orter bin a poet."

THE FUNNY MAN.

"THIS gentleman," says the guide to the visitors he is showing through the newspaper office; "this gentleman is the funny man of the paper."

He points to a bulging-browed person seated at a neat desk, surrounded by innumerable exchanges.

"Ah," comments one of the visitors, "he writes the humorous column, does he?"

"No; he clips the jokes we copy from exchanges."

"But you said he was the funny man."

"He is. He writes the excruciatingly funny head-lines for the clipped jokes—such head-lines as 'Alleged Humor,' 'Jaded Jests,' 'Presumably Gay,' and 'Voices of the Past.'"

SOLD HIMSELF.

First citizen (indignantly)—"I am surprised that young Longhead would lend himself to any such scheme."

Second citizen—"Lend himself? Why, man! he was bought."

WAR AS IT MAY BE.

(Extract from "With Neither Side in the Late War.")

"IT WAS in the thickest of the battle when the captain's hoarse order rang out, 'Repel boarders!'"

Instantly, with that trained precision found in no other navy, each sailor advanced and offered the enemy a plate of hash.

GOOD JOKE ON WIFEY DEAR.

"MY ANGEL," said the husband with a merry twinkle in his eye, "would you like me to read you a lot of your old letters to me?"

"Why, dovey, where on earth did you find the foolish things?" asked the fond wife with an air of surprise.

"Oh, I ran across them at an old book-shop this afternoon."

"Impossible! I am sure they are all in the attic."

"That so?" sarcastically asked the brutal brute. "Look here!"

And he held out a worn copy of "Everybody's Ready Letter Writer and Guide to Polite Correspondence, with Epistolary Forms."

Next day he doubled his order for hair-tonic.

HE'D CALL A STRIKE.

WALKING DELEGATE (*as his eye hits the sign*)—"Runs four hundred days without shtoppin', does it? Well, Oi'll hov thot shtopped be layin' aff th' hands."

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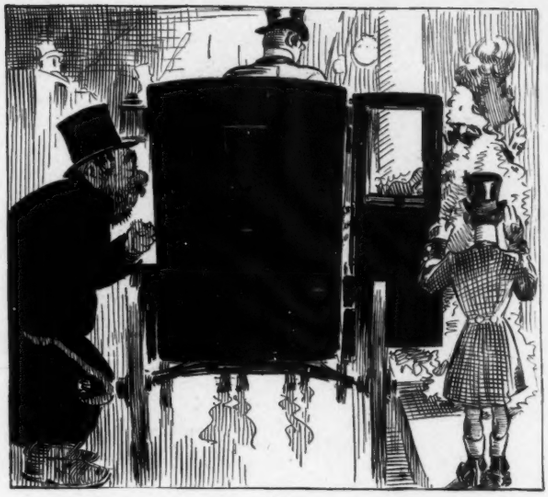
NERVY NAT—"I hate to take that guy's glad rags, but, odds bodkins! he's in no condition to appreciate them."



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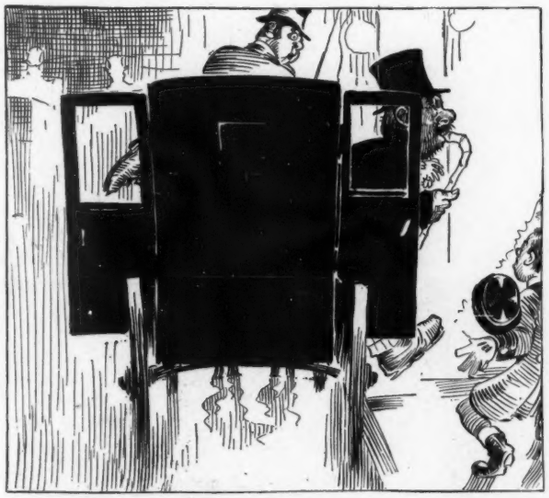
NERVY NAT—"Guess I'll have to see dear old 'Faust' to-night. I'd best be observed alighting from me brougham. I'll follow her serene blondness."



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NERVY NAT—"I'm afraid I look devilish like one of those millionaires."

4.

NERVY NAT—"Clara is *so* frappéd in public! Pooh, pooh! and a couple of puffs for her—so, now!"

5.

NERVY NAT—"Peace be with you, little one! Forgive me if I seem to intrude. Nothing personal, I assure you. Merely wanted to see my old friend 'Faust'"——

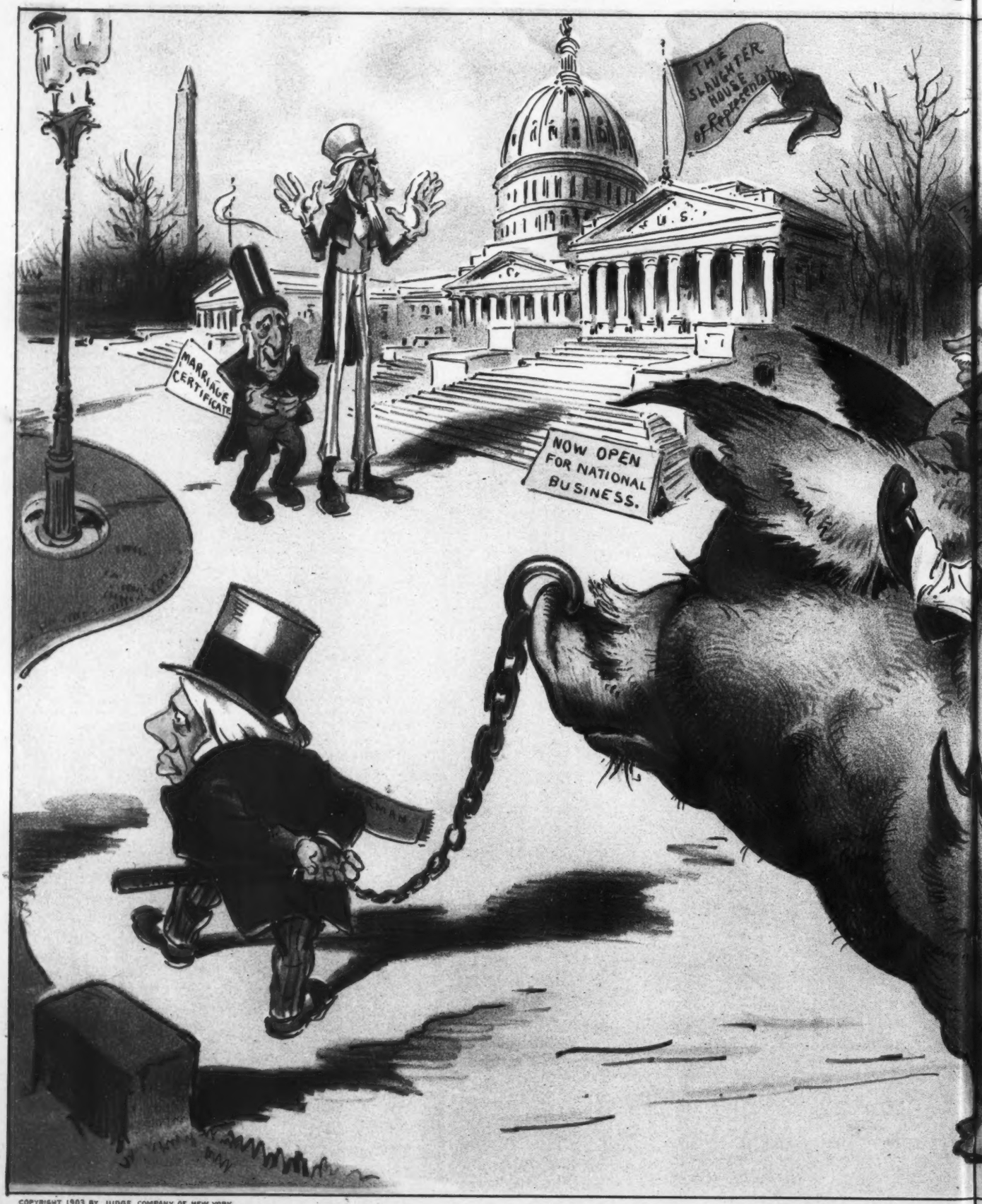
MRS. ASTORBILT—"Help! help! Assistance!!"

6.

NERVY NAT—"Call my carriage, at least, my good fellow."

BOUNCER—"Don't yer 'good feller' me, yer beat! Out wid yer, now!"

NERVY NAT BUTTS INTO THE OPERA.



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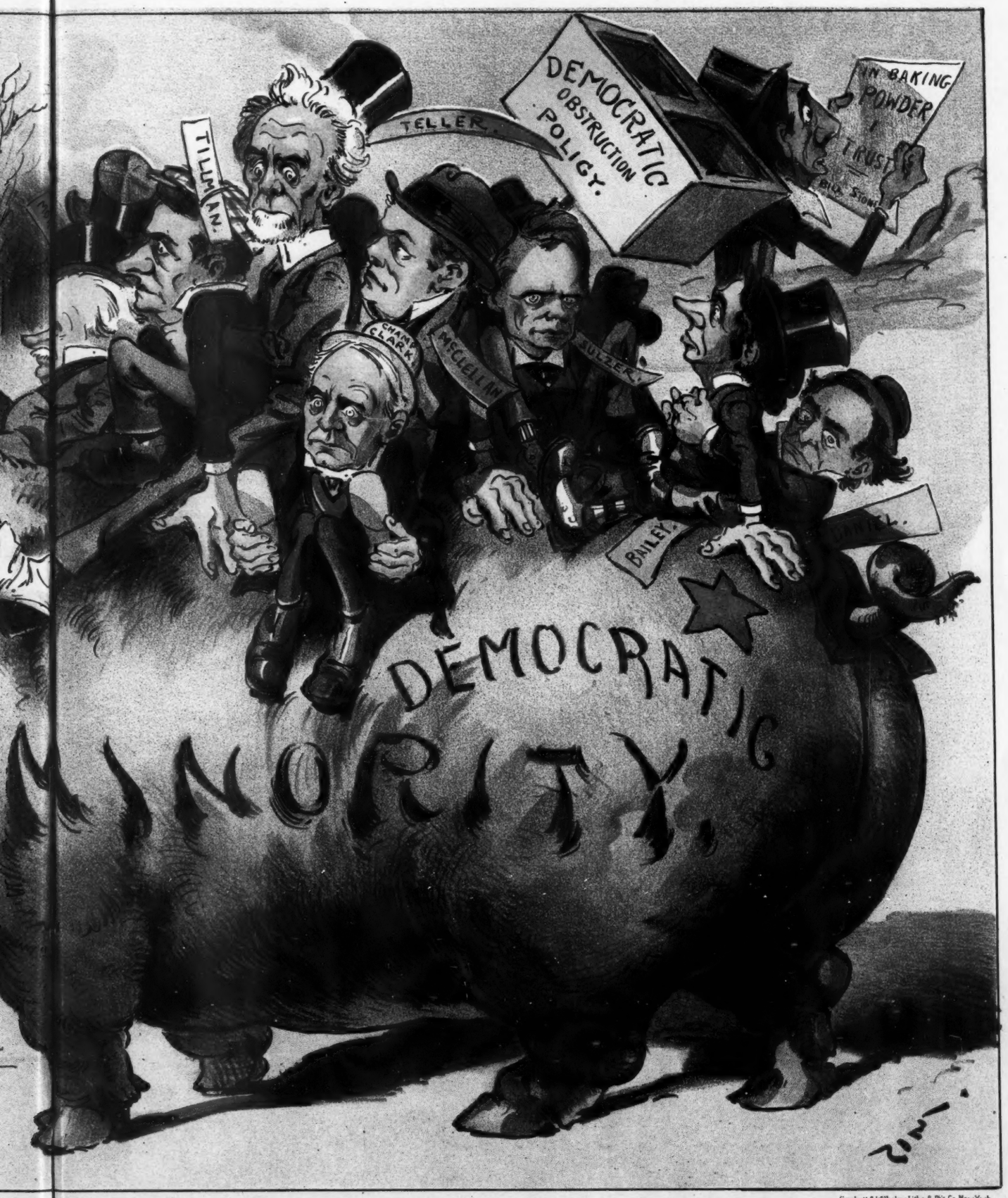

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I THE HOG."

A MINING BOOM.

"GREAT activity in Idunno mining-stock to-day."

"You don't say so!"

"Ye-ah. Bill Sykes took forty thousand shares and eight dollars cash for that horse he was askin' twenty dollars for yesterday."

"Well, he made eight dollars on the deal, anyway."

A WINTER NOTE.

NOW, the saddest refrain
That e'er shoots through our crown
Is this line full of pain
That our fancy can't drown:
"Oh, the snowflake we'll never see rising and the coal we'll ne'er see coming down."

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS.

"YOU'VE got to be on the ground to understand the South American temperament," said the returned traveler. "Of course we people up here think their insurrections are terrible, and all that; but if you are where you can see and understand you will realize that there are wheels within wheels in those matters."

"Wheels within wheels?" asked one of the listeners.

"Yes. Lots of times a man will get up a revolution, and before he gets the thing fairly started some of his lieutenants will start a revolution against him."

FACE-STEAMING.

MRS. LOBSTER—"I heard that steam was very good for the complexion, but I declare I'm as red as a beet!"

EQUALLY AGGRESSIVE.

Stranger—"But how did the feud start? Which family was the aggressor?"

Native—"It's hard to tell which was the aggressor, mister. As near as we can make out, each pulled the trigger at exactly the same instant, sah."

A POLITE REPLY.

"DON'T you think Miss Squairface ought to take more beauty-sleeps?" asked the dearest friend of Miss Squairface.

"Well," answered the young man who was trying to make an impression on the dearest friend, "possibly she suffers from insomnia."

THE WELSH RABBIT.

THERE once was a silly Welsh rabbit
Who had the preposterous habit
Of saying, "Now, I
Spell my name with a y
And a w—when I can grab it!"

HIS IMPRESSIVE NAME.

THERE was once a romantic damsel whose cup of joy was filled when she met a man named Horatio Engelcourt Llanseville de Breux.

"What a magnificent name!" she sighed. "Ah, the grandeur of it! If he were but mine!"

And so she set her cap for him. In time he was hers. And the only time she ever addressed him by his full name was when she put it on the envelopes containing her impassioned letters. In the letters and in her daily speech she called him "Toodles."

This shows that there is much in a name until we decide upon a more appropriate one.

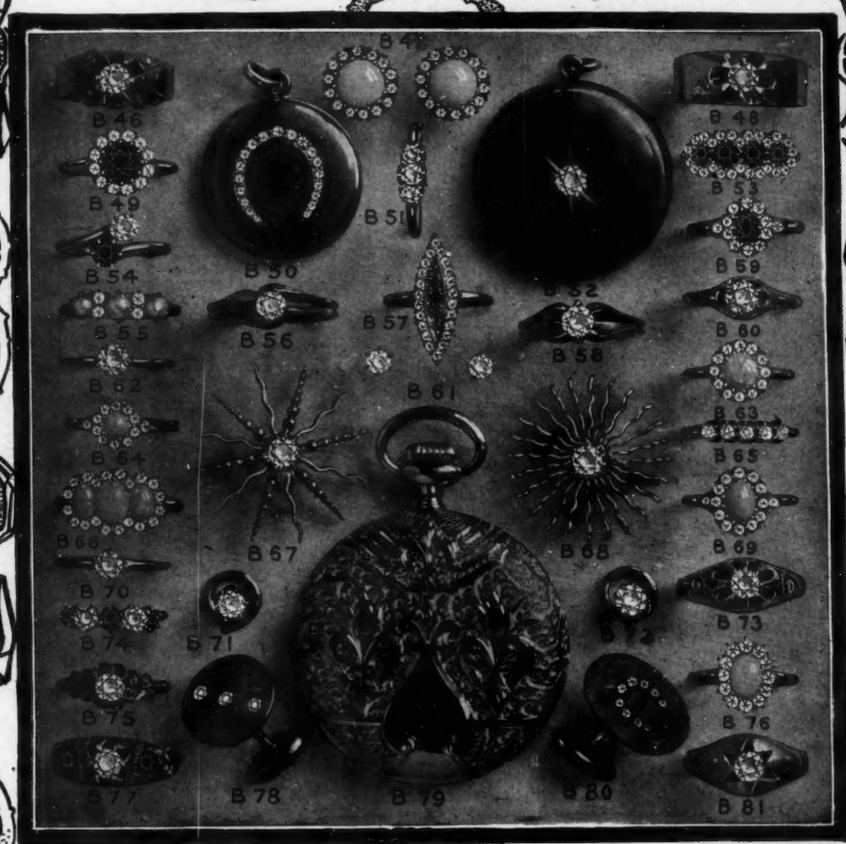
FAME.

First Colombian revolutionist—"I tell you, we are putting up a pretty stiff rebellion this time."

Second Colombian revolutionist (proudly)—"Stiff? Why, I understand there was a magazine article written about us last month."

TO HIS ADVANTAGE.

"Vot dit Cohen fail for?"
"Ninety cents on der dollar—for Cohen."



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AGENTS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

"John," said the editor's wife, "what would you do if you discovered a burglar in the house?"

"Well," replied the editor, "it would all depend on how much money he had on him."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"I didn't know Miss Passay was interested in municipal matters."

"She isn't, either."

"Well, I saw her pay fifty cents yesterday for a book on the 'Best Methods of Filtration.'"

"Yes, poor old girl! She thought it was 'Flirtation.'"—*Philadelphia Press.*

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Floor-walker—"Ah, good-day, madam. Call again."

Mrs. Outertown—"I will, thank ye. An' you-uns must come ter see us!"—*Chicago News.*

"Even Shakespeare had his disappointments," said the philosophic man.

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "I have often regretted that he could not have an opportunity to see me play Hamlet."—*Washington Star.*

Physician (to patient's wife)—"Why did you delay sending for me until your husband was unconscious?"

Wife—"Well, doctor, as long as he retained his senses he wouldn't let us send for you."—*Chicago News.*

"I'm at a loss to know what to make of my only son," said the trust magnate. "He seems to have no brains for the business."

"Permit me to hand you a suggestion," rejoined the merchant prince. "Make a society leader of him."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

"JUST RUN ACROSS."

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INJURED SON—"Well, mother, 'tain't my fault. Father gave me an awful thrashing the other day for having spoken the truth."

SEVERE MOTHER—"What *do* you mean?"

INJURED SON—"Why, when I told you that father had come home quite drunk the other night."

"I'm glad," said the dodo, "that there's something else as extinct as I am." The dodo was playing ping-pong.—*Chicago Tribune.*

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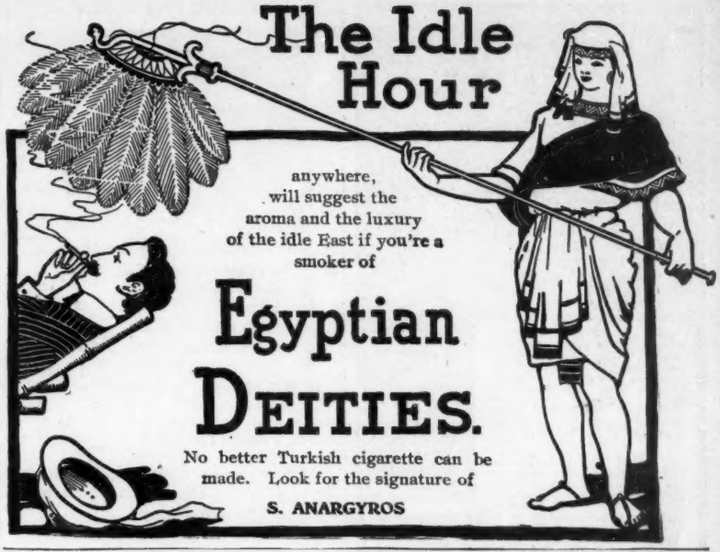

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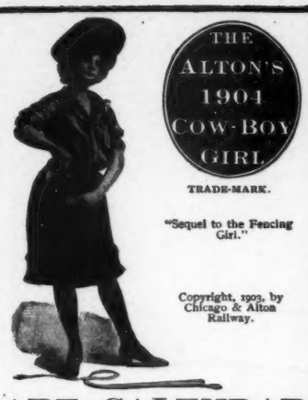

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